U. S. RIGHTS SPEECH OF HUGHES QUOTED

Cited by Democrats as Proof Candidate Had Agreement With O'Leary.

NOT CALLED PRO-GERMAN

Second Chapter of Alleged Expose Attempts to Show Bid for Irish Vote.

The second instalment of the alleged expose of a secret agreement between Charles E. Hughes and the American Independence Conference was issued last night by the Democratic National Committee, and the promised documentary proof that such an agreement was made and particularly that Mr. Hughes was a party to it was not contained in the statement.

Also Jeremiah O'Leary, head of the American Independence Conference, issued a statement denying that his conference with Mr. Hughes was a secret one and asserting that any man who ands fault with what was said at the conference is not a true American.

"Gov. Hughes has stated correctly what happened at our interview," said "There was nothing secret about this conference. Why should there be? We requested an interview; it was given. Why should the Democratic National Committee question our course. especially when President Wilson himself, on page 227 of his book 'The New Freedom,' said: 'I do not wish to si down and let any man take care of me

"If indifference to American rights has lows: "If indifference to American rights has reached such a stage that a man is a "We do not propose to tolerate any hyphenate' who wants them enforced and a man is a patriot who wants them surrendered then count me among hyphenates' along with Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln."

Asserts American Rights.

The only substantiation of the Demoratic committee's claim that such an agreement was made by the Republican

Americans." A question as to whether

agreement was made by the Republican andidate to the O'Leary society as conthat Mr. Hughes, in his speeches has failed to denounce O'Leary's society and has asserted that American rights will be enforced on land and sea, even to the prohibition of an illegal tampering with American mails or the illegal blacklisting of American commercial houses. The Democratic "blast" intimated that by such speeches Mr. Hughes was fulfilling his "secret" agreement with the American Independence Con-

The statement begins with an assertien that "Charles Evans Hughes having publicly admitted his secret personal conference with Jeremiah O'Leary, the details of the secret arrangement be-

As pointed out by the Republican leaders, Mr. Hughes admitted without hesitation that he had seen O'Leary and others at the Hotel Astor. But O'Leary's call, they asserted, was not in any way secret. He visited the candidate as did hundreds of other individuals and dele-

The statement seeks to show the exist-ence of an agreement between Mr. Hughes and the Independence Confer-ence by what are termed "verbatim quo-tations from the official records of the Independence Conference." These quotations are from the meeting of the ex-ecutive committee of the Independence Conference in Chicago September 30, at which were present O'Leary, Daniel F. Cohaian and other members. Carl Schmidt was chairman. Here are the quotations which, according to the Dem-

peratic leaders, establish the existence of an agreement between Mr. Hughes and the organization by which Mr. Hugher

action be taken at the meeting. After some discussion it was agreed to with-hold definite action until the delegation that was to wait on Republican leaders should make a report.

Or whom he represented."

The date of this meeting was not known by the Democratic State Committee when they began the attack on Mr. Hughes for the alleged "secret agree-should make a report. speech in which he urged that definite action be taken at the meeting. After should make a report.

The evening session of the committee was called to order at 8:30. Justice Collaian reported to the gathering the result of his interview with the Repub-

Nothing of Cohalan's Report.

The statement did not set forth what Justice Cohalan had reported, and the publicity department of the Democratic State Committee, when asked if such in-formation was obtainable, admitted that it was not. The next quotations follow: "On motion of Mr. Fitzer, a vote of thanks was extended to Justice Cohalan." "Committeeman Mooney then made a motion that the delegates return to their

homes and at once begin the work of or-ganizing their districts."

To show that this meeting was held to To show that this meeting was held to start a campaign against Mr. Wilson, the statement submits as proof the fact that a few days after the Chicago meeting Victor Ridder, who also attended that meeting returned to New York and gave out a long statement in favor of Mr. Hughes. The Democratic leaders admitted however, that Mr. Ridder had declared himself for the Republican ticket several months before the September meeting.

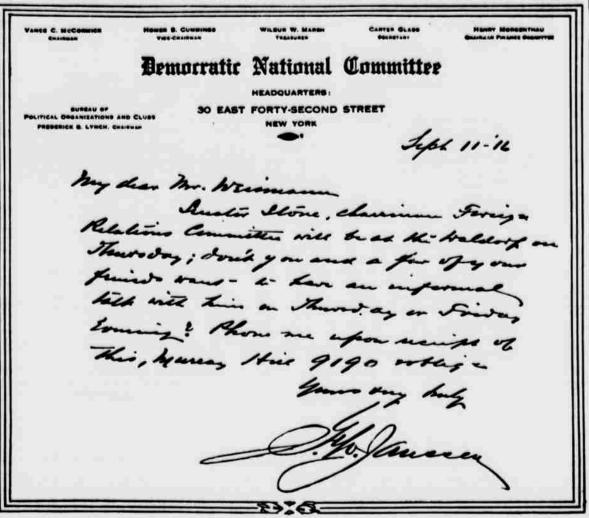
tember meeting.
The statement of yesterday reasserts
that the agreement between Mr. Hughes
and the American Independence Conferhad to do with the character of Mr.
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had the personal committee, showin their opinion, that Mr. Hughes
his part of the "agreement," is as

As evidence of at least partial compliance by Candidate Hughes with the demands of the organization, O'Leary's Semands of the organisation. O'Leary's she is committee reported to the full committee that Mr. Hughes at Spring-field on September 19 had vigorously defounded president Wilson as presenting the boundating spectacle of surrendering to for an connection with the adoption by longress of the Adamson eight hour law, and had made what O'Leary and his relates regarded as a fairly strong elatation for maintaining the rights fatterior people on land and sea, in-flying a velled threat against the Britcklist and embargo.

(lies Philadelphia Speech, Too. The his Philadelphia speech on Str. Hughes, without mentioning Great

FACSIMILE of letter revealing how President Wilson's friends sought to gain the German-American vote through an appeal made by Senator W. J. Stone. Mr. Weismann heads the German-American

Alliance, but he ignored the invitation, though it was supplemented by a telephone call from Democratic national headquarters. Mr. Janssen is assistant to the executive committee's chairman.



without my having at least a voice in it; if he does not listen to my advice I am going to make it as unpleasant for him as I can, not because my advice is necessarily good, but because no Government is good in which every man does not insist upon his advice being full compliance with the spirit of the conference between Candidate Hughes and themselves in New York, is as follows:

Americans." A question as to whether they believed such a course as outlined by Mr. Hughes proper was waved aside.

Refers to the "Reward."

The statement then asserts that as a The statement then asserts that as a "reward" for keeping his agreement with the O'Leary faction by making such speeches as the one in Philadelphia Mr. Hughes 'has received not only the unqualified support of this organization pledged to the destruction of Anglo-Saxon influence in America but the villencation of President Wilson as typified by the notorious O'Leary telestrant to the by the notorious O'Leary telegram to the

imitted his secret personal Not only has the Republican candidate with Jeremiah O'Leary, the received this support, the statement concommittee to-day disclosed tinues, but as further evidence "of the secret personal conference between Candetails of the secret arrangement be-tween the O'Leary organization and the Western headquarters of the Republican National Committee in the interest of the Hughes candidacy."

secret personal conference between Can-didate Hughes and the O'Leary commit-tee the following declaration in behalf of Charles Evans Hughes was incorpo-rated in the main plank of the O'Leary

"We call upon the American people to use the opportunity which the present campaign offers to condemn the abject surrender of American rights to perted yesterday by Frank Setherlich of Mexico and European nations, and to support a man who openly pledged himself unflinchingly to maintain these rights against all nations."

The Democratic campaign managers, when asked if in their opinion the declaration appeared pro-German, refused to

"The statement speaks for itself," was made no promise, did not criticise Theothe only reply.

Another instalment of the alleged "seAnother instalment of the steed by the cret agreement" will be issued by the Democratic National Committee to-day. A member of Mr. Hughes's staff, who has been with the candidate since the nomination at Chicago, was authority last night at Montclair, N. J., where the Republican candidate is resting, for the statement that the meeting between Mr. Hughes and O'Leary occurred in the Ho-tel Astor headquarters September 17

"Then Chairman Schmidt introduced Justice Cohalan, and he outlined a new mission, the object of which was to get in touch with the Republican National Committee.

"Committeeman Mooney, following the address of Justice Cohalan, made a speech in which he urged that definite."

"Introduced an interview with the Governor," said the candidate's aid, "and the request was taken to Mr. Hughes. He agreed to see many others. He did not know who Mr. O'Leary was speech in which he urged that definite. or whom he represented.

John D. Moore of 26 Cortlandt street said last night in regard to the con-

said last night in regard to the controversy;
"I nitended the Detroit conference of
100 per cent. Americans on September
7 and signed the statement presented to
Gov. Hughes. I stand by every word
and thought in it, however audacious
the Democratic National Committee may
deem my conduct to be.

"I have always voted the Democratic
ticket. The party has bonored me with
the important office of State Conservation Commissioner, but I am an American before I am a Democrat, and in this
campaign I support Charles E. Hughes
because, unlike his opponent, he stands
four square to all the world."



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to thank God that there was a Wood-row Wilson in the White House to withstand the pressure of the war seekers on the one hand and the war partials on the other. Wilson's course was the middle road, and he fearlessly took that road. We have all much to be thankful for for that as true Americans and with allegiance to one flag. and one flag only

The envelope with a copy of the speech was picked up on the eighth floor of the Forty-second Street Building, Democratic national headquarters, where it had evidently been dropped by some careless person. The finder turned it over to the Republican committee.

"The speech thus sent out," said a statement issued by the Republican Na-tional Committee, "is a frank appeal to German speaking Americans, identifying them as Germans first and not as Amerleans, against which the Americans of German origin have repeatedly and em-phatically protested. Mr. Lieb's speech thus printed, franked and put at the disposal of the Democratic National Com-

mittee to distribute, is a political appead for support for Fresident Wilson in his effort to be reelected."

The denial made by both Mr. Hughes and Chairman Willcox of the Democratic

"The statement made by Mr. Hughes relative to the conference with commit-tee of American Independence Confer-ence is absolutely true. Mr. Hughes saw nake any comment.

"The statement speaks for itself," was can rights."

After he confessed he had robbed the General Vehicle Company of Long Island City of \$12,000 since October, 1912, Hugh

City of \$13,000 since October, 1912, Hugh E. Kline, a former assistant cashler of the company at \$25 a week, was sen-tenced yesterday to Sing Sing for not less than two or more than four years by Judge Humphrey in the Queens County Court.

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Arrivals yesterday by the American inner New York, from Liverpool:

Mrs Robert Adamson, T. G. P. Fieming, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miss. Restrice Harri-M. Anderson.

Lady Burbidge.

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Ritz-Cariton—Lady and H. C. Burbidge, London; Louis H. and Mrs. Hays, Cleveland; Huntington H. Harter, Manafield, Ohlo; F. F. Spencer and wife, Hartford, J. A. Thompson, Hamilton, Omario, Albert Tilton, Gohen, N. Y. G. O. Nash, Reston, H. F. Prescott, Albany.
Park Avenue—R. S. Hawthorne, Great Barrington, Mass. C. H. Uriosh, Philodelphia S. Peudichen, Bridgeport, the Rev. and Mrs. Manning Hennett, South Manhesett Conn., Bianchard H. Hilatt, Moundsville, W. Va.
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of Patriots to Villa Bandits Resented.

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ganization Will Take Immediate Action.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Officials of the Grand Army of the Republic have year for nearly every public official listed joined forces with the Woman's Relief in the political blue book from President Corps and other patriotic organizations of the United States down to the duti-Corps and other patriotic organizations of the United States down to the duliof women in protesting against the utless, though dignified. Justice of the touch with his office and work and know terances of Secretary of War Baker Peace. None of the contests which they comparing the soldiers of the Revolu- will decide is attracting more attention tionary War to the bandit Villa's fol- than the Governorship fight being waged lowers in Mexico.

Colonel McElroy, publisher of the official organ of the Grand Army of the Port of New York, H. Otto Wittpenn Republic, and one of the most widely known officials of the organization, has demanded that the President take summary action to disavow the utterances of Secretary Baker. Colonel McEiroy said there was no doubt that Grand Army posts would take action immedi-

ately.
"We are in receipt of letters and
resolutions." he said, "that have been
adopted in Brooklyn and West Virginia and understand that similar action has been taken elsewhere. The President needs to set himself and his Adminis-tration right in the eyes of the people

and to do it quickly."

The Woman's Relief Corps has indorsed the resolutions prepared by eleven patriotic women's societies demanding the resignation of Secretary Baker. Other organisations are preparing to take official action. take official action.
Indorsement of the District Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs' action will, it is expected, be given officially to-morrow night at a fing presentation meeting. Mrs. Frank F. Greenwalt, vice chair-John J. O'Leary, president of the man of the publicity committee of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, said to-day that Irish Bazaar, was partially successful in the supreme Court yesterday when Justice Pendleton continued the injunction prohibiting Artemas Ward, head of Ward

the action of the members who signed the resolution was not the official action of the society.

Mrs. Isabell Worrell Ball, past senior vice-president of the Woman's Relief Corps, speaking for the organization, condemned the statement of Secretary Baker in declays terms. & Gow, Interborough advertisers, from removing or covering posters showing execution by British soldiers of James Connolly, commander-in-chief of

Baker in decisive terms. Trish Republic's army.

The court stated, however, that it was apparent that none of the pictures had been posted on billboards controlled by Ward & Gow at the time the injunction Baker in decisive terms.

"There can be no doubt but that the speech of the Secretary of War is an insult to every man who ever wore the uniform of the United States." declared Mrs. Ball. "The great mass of substantial citizens who are veterans of stantial citizens who are veterans of the civil was are a unit in condemning." damus requiring the advertisers to put up the pictures. Justice Pendleton said it could not be determined offhand whether the reproductions were "offensive," the the civil war are a unit in condemning it. Their whole lives furnish a refutation of it. The most honored, the most honored, the most industrious and patriotic men in our many States are the men who were the Union and Confederate uniforms during the civil war." ground on which Mr. Ward objected to them.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS. MR. HUGHES RESTING.

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tion to Prevent Removal.

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LANGDON GEER, died June 20, 1915 Appraiser Bowers). Total assets, \$57. 95. net estate, \$22,041. Mrs. Dorothy unincy Koosevelt Geer, widow, beneficiary. Has No Comment on O'Leary Agree RE POPOLY NO. 18 ment-Speaks Here To-night.

Monrolair, N. J., Oct 23.—Charles E. Hushes made it clear to-day that he does not intend to comment on the different instalments of the O'Leary charge which the Democratic publicity bureau is issuing. He destined to-day to make any further statement, taking the stand that his answer has night covered it for good and all.

Save for one hour ment this morning.

ounds valued at \$101,600.

GEORGE MASSEY, died april 25, 1515
(Appraiser Retwin). Total assets, \$240.

101 not estate, \$230,680, Mrs. Edith O.
dissey, widow, beneficiary, Assets intuied interest of decedent in firm of Lantan & Kemp, a limited partnership, wholeile drugs, 135 Water street. If interest of decedent in him whole-kemp, a limited partnership, whole-drugs, 135 Water street, appraised at 150. Mr. Hughes will leave the 150. Mr. Hughes will leave the

JAMES MINOR LINCOLN, died March
s. 1916 (Appraiser Lyons). Total assets,
1963, not estate, \$7,931. Mrs. Josephine
V. Lincoln, widow, Helen R. Lincoln, the until he starts for his round of saughter, and James R. Lincoln, son, benspeeches. The party will leave the Astor Astor, where he will motor to the Hotel quently served three terms as Mayor astor, where he will pass the time resting until he starts for his round of speeches. The party will leave the Astor at 7 o'clock in automobiles for Long ambilions, and his opponents in the Long City. Decedent also had realty and at Wareham, Mass, not taxable Island City.

ARMY EMPLOYEES WARNED.

is New York.

CHARLES JACOBY, died March 18, 1916
Appraiser Lyens). Total assets, \$74,872;
ret estate, \$71,952, Florence R. Jacoby,
Leonard J. Jacoby and Gertrude E. Jacoby, two daughters and son of decedent,
each received a third of the estate.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—Civilian employees of the Western Department of the United States army were warned to-day in a bulletin signed by Major-den.

J. Franklin Bell, commander of the department, not to take part in the national political campaign beyond the sancession of private opinion and voting and have been partly successful. The arms of the department of the twelve cheddates for Assembly and just squeaked through with their candidates on whom the candidates of the twelve cheddates for Assembly and just squeaked through with their candidates on whom the candidates on whom the candidates on whom the candidates of the twelve cheddates for Assembly and just squeaked through with their candidates on whom the candidates of the candidates of the candidates on whom the candidates of the candidates on whom the candidates of the candidates o Solicitation of political funds, it was said, rendered the solicitor liable to criminal prosecution

Twenty Years to Life for Murder. penn in Hudson. Louis." 18 years old, was sentenced to Sing Sing by Supreme Court Justice Crane in Brooklyn yesterday for from twenty years to life for killing Edmund Maher, a City Record clerk, on June 18, at the instigation, it was alieged, of Edith Ward, 18 years old. The Ward girl is to be tried soon.

Edith Ward is years old. The Ward girl is to be tried soon.

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Secretary of War's Comparison Edge, Republican, Has United Party; Wittpenn, His Rival, Factional Troubles.

Col. McElroy Says Posts of Or- Wilson Twice Killed Democrat's Aspirations in State Conventions.

> Citizens of New Jersey will vote this between State Senator Walter E. Edge, Republican, and the Naval Officer of the Democrat.

Both are comparatively young men Edge will be 43 on November 20 next and Wittpenn was 44 on Saturday last. Both have been in the public eye for fifteen years. Both are trained campaigners and good fighters. With the harmony between the so-called regular Republicans and the Progressives that is being made more complete every day from one end of New Jersey to the other, it is a safe prediction. Republican and Progressive leaders say, that Edge wil come out the winner by a big majority.

Invade Wittpenn's Home.

Edge and his running mate, ex-State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, candi-date for United States Senator, visited Wittpenn's home county, Hudson tomobiles yesterday and talked to large crowds from street corners in Jersey City and elsewhere. Hudson county, which and elsewhere.

has been torn for several years by Democratic dissension, due largely to Wittpenn's activities in local politics, gave
Edge a big sendoff. Both Edge and
Prelinghuysen, who are making a combined drive, say they are confident the
secontions that are getting presage sucreceptions they are getting presage success to the entire Republican ticket.

Wittpenn started in 1910 to groom himself as a Democratic candidate for Governor. The obstacle in his way of a nomination that year was Woodrow Wilson. Wittpenn had the delegates then President, calmly wired him off the then President, calmly wired him off the slate by coming out in favor of James F. Fielder. It was believed in those days that it would be worse than foolish for any Democrat in New Jersey to oppose the President, and Wittpenn and the other candidate retired, leaving a free field to Fielder, who was elected.

Clung to His Ambitions.

Following his action in eliminating Wittpenn in the "interest of party har-mony." President Wilson appointed him mony," President Wilson appointed him Naval Officer of the Port of New York Wittpenn clung to his ambitions, despite opposition. State Senator Charles O'Connor Hennessy of Bergen and Sec-retary of State Thomas F. Martin an-nounced this year they were candidates. Hennessy was compelled to drop out or account of illness and Martin, who saw the handwriting on the wall, also refired Wittpenn therefore had no opposition at

the primaries.
It was Bob Davis, many years both of Hudson's Democracy, who picket Wittpenn, then a clerk in his uncless grocery store, as a candidate for County Supervisor in the early 1900s. He was elected by a big majority and elected for a second term. It. party have always termed him a "bos-The fight for supremacy between the Wittpennites and anti-Wittpen ites Must Not Take Active Part in Political Campaign.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Civilian employees of the Western Department of heart. His faction, however, nominate factors for the country has been a merry one for years. The factional clash in the recent primary was extremely hitter, Wit penn failing to nominate extend candidates on whom he had set heart. His faction, however, nominate faction, however, nominate factions.

admit, however, a tear that where fa-tional feeling has been, and still is, is intense there is grave danger man Democratic votes will be lost to With Robert Katzemiller, alias "Silent Louis" 18 years old, was sentenced to Sing Sing by Supreme Court Justice Unlike Wittpenn, Senator Edge, to

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put their shoulders to the wheel for him and his worries stopped just as Witt penn's began.

Edge was journal sie k of the Senate in 1897, 1898 and 899 and was seere tary of the Senate in 1991, holding that office four years longer than any other incumbent. He was elected to the Assembly from Atlantic county in 1805 and in the following year was chosen. State Senator, serving six years. He was president of the Senate during the 1815 session.

He was responsible for New Jersey's workmen's compensation act, which La introduced and succeeded in putting through the Legislane, Gay. Wilson approving the measure He fatheren many other important bils that became ibrough the Legislatue, Gov. Wilson approving the measure He fatherer many other important bils that became laws, and prepared and pussed the resolution providing for the appointment of the Economy and Life iency Commission, of which he became chairman. After three years hard work he succeeded in passing the bill consolidating departments and touries.

Senator Edge has a concrete programme in his campoign. In his speeches he insists that the the summer of New Jersey should be the business manager of the State. He says that its addition to his constitutional requires.

Big CUT IN EUROPE'S CROPS.

addition to his constitutional require-ments he should assume the same re-sponsibilities that full to the head of a what all the departments are doing.
Senator Edge's business per us has seen devoted for years to the develornent of a big advertising azency.

GERARD SEES WILSON TO-DAY.

Discuss U-Boats and Peace.

Long Brancit, N. J., Oct. 23,-James W. Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany, will see President Wilson here to-morrow for the first time since his re-turn from Herlin.

It is expected Mr. Gerard will report to the President on the official and popul lar attitude in Germany toward the sub-

narine question. Peace and other sub-ects also may be discussed. The An-assador will take luncheon with the President and probably will pass most of

BANNER YEAR FOR TEXTILES.

Henry Consumption of Cotton Comtinues in Mills.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Cotton manufacture exceeded all previous records during the cotton year which ended July 31 and the unprecedented activity is continuing. A preliminary report by the Census Bureau to-day placed the total consumption in American mills at 2,278,529 bales, 6,397,613 lint and 880. facture of explosives increased 469,071 bales, or 113.9 per cent.

Russia's Wheat a Fifth Below 1915; Italy's Corn Of a Third.

WARIII NOTON, Oct. 23 -- Crop reports cabled by the international institute of Agriculture, Rome, to the Department of Agriculture fooday include: Rumania—Wheat 78,521,000 bushels,

Rumania—Wheat 78,521,000 bushels, decrease 12.5 per cent. from last year; barley 20,023,000, increase 3.5; oats 25,935,000, decrease 3.3.

European Russia (forty-eight governments)—Wheat 595,428,000 bushels, decrease 20.2 per cent. rye 840,736,000, decrease 5.3; barley 442,331,000, decrease 7; oats, 870,328,000, decrease 4.2; corn 71,930,000, decrease 8.3.

Ekypt—Wheat 26,344,000 bushels, decrease 6.7 per cent.; barley 13,183,000.

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